

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1921.

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the want-ad section.

FORMER OGDEN ORCHESTRA LEADER KILLED

SENATE PASSES DRASTIC IMMIGRATION BILL

WOMEN OF ALIENS
NOT TO 355,000
UNDER MEASURE

As Passed By Senate
Arrivals to 3 Per
Cent of Those Here

IN CONFERENCE
NOW FOR ADJUSTING

Enactment to Mean Law
Into Effect Within
Two Months

ACCIDENTS KILL 20,000 CHILDREN HERE EACH YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Accidents take the lives every year of 20,000 children up to the age of 14 years, the Red Cross disclosed today. It shows that 167 out of every 1,000 child deaths between the ages of 5 and 9 are due to accident, while between 10 and 14 years the ratio is 177 to the thousand.

Statistics for 1917 showed more deaths from accident than epidemic diseases among children. The percentages of total deaths were accident 17.7; epidemic disease 17.1. Of the accidental deaths in the 5 to 9 year period, 20 per cent were due to vehicles and in the 10 to 14 year period, 32 per cent to the same cause.

U. S. ARIDITY CAUSES GREAT STORM AT SEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—America's arid climate has caused a terrible storm in mid-ocean today.

Torrents of Italian idioms and thundering comments on near beer drenched the ether with such a wireless message as no one ever received before. It made the well known tempest in a teapot look trifling.

The radio disturbance emanated from the steamer Vindebona which recently left this port and it was addressed to the ship's agents here. These agents, when the Italian crew complained that its wireless had become exhausted, provided the best available substitute before the ship sailed.

"Never again!" cracked over the wireless after the sailors progressed 600 miles with nothing but near beer and water to quench their thirst. "We pledge ourselves never to return to America while its laws against good wine remain in force. We will see no crew ever brings the Vindebona back to meet the horrors we have met. Never again!"

The ship's agents hoped the crew meant what it said. When their sailors were here, the agents explained, they demanded long shore leaves, theatre tickets, newspapers in three languages delivered on deck, and new clothes to wear while on leave.

Then after they had been at sea two days they forced the ship to put back, claiming that the ship was leaking. When they returned they complained that their wine was gone. Thumbs went down on all talk of supplying liquors compatible with changes in the constitution. Finally the crew grudgingly accepted 150 cases of near beer and sailed once more.

BANDIT ACCUSED OF ANOTHER ROBBERY

HARRISON, Ark., Feb. 19.—Henry Starr's attempt to rob the People's State bank here yesterday was not the first bank robbery in which the noted Oklahoma bandit has participated in recently, according to officials, who announced today that Starr, who was wounded yesterday during the attempted robbery here, was still fighting against death tonight. Physicians said his chances for recovery were slight. Starr today was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of robbery.

WEALTHY MAN DIES BY REDUCING H. C. L.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—R. W. Goodsell, said to be a wealthy inventor of automobile accessories, died today of ptomaine poisoning contracted indirectly through attempts at economy which caused him to live on a fare of soups, sardines and crackers which he prepared in his room in an expensive hotel.

BOLSHEVİK TROOPS CRUSH TINY NATION

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—Bolshevik troops appear to have overrun Georgia, completing the junction of the forces of the Moscow government with Turkey. The Georgian government, which fled from Tiflis, is reported to have halted at Kutais between Tiflis and Batum.

Skirmishes between Sochi and Gagra, on the Black Sea, are taken to indicate a general bulk advance on all sides with Batum as its ultimate object.

The French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau has left for Batum.

C. B. Moser, American commissioner, formerly stationed at Tiflis, has reported from Batum that so far all Americans are safe.

TO DISARM IS ASININE SAYS GEN. BULLARD

Propositions to Limit Armament Are Tricks, Soldier Declares to Club

MUST NOT ABANDON FINANCIAL SUPREMACY

Speaker Maintains Culture and Arms Are Linked, Examples Are Cited

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Major General Bullard, commander of the second corps area, opposed disarmament in an address today before the National Republican club, which he punctuated with rebuffs for its proponents.

"Any proposition of disarmament or any limitation of armament is a trick," he said, "either to gain an advantage, coming from representatives of different nations, the discussion always consists of, first, a nice diplomatic expression of profound benevolence and friendship toward all other nations; second, the truth, regretful but to them undeniable, that they are forced by the other nations to arm and keep armed. To hear them is to laugh."

ASININE KINDNESS.

Discussing the subject from a "purely American standpoint," the general declared "disarmament for us would mean the abandonment of our financial superiority over other nations."

"We have it," he added, "Are we willing to abandon it—to put ourselves on a level with others? That would be asinine kindness. Disarmament alone, he continued, does not obviate war, for armed or ill-armed peoples are continually at war. Culture and arms were linked by the speaker, who pointed to Great Britain and Japan now and the Germany of pre-war days as examples. Japan was alluded to as a marked example of "progressiveness and rapidly increasing enlightenment."

OTHERS ARE MONKEYS.

"It is a significant fact," he declared, "that from the monkey to the American the state of the culture and their advancement corresponded to the state of their armament. The monkeys that had had sense enough to pick up and use a stick developed into men. The others remained monkeys."

Rear Admiral Sims declared that the navy is useless unless it is prepared. He emphasized that new inventions should be tested. The torpedo boat, he said, had been looked on as a formidable antagonist against any battleship and remained so until the beginning of the war, he stated the submarine was deemed impracticable.

CLAIMS FOR AIRPLANE.

"Many things are claimed for the airplane," he said. "If claims could do it, the navy would be abolished."

He advocated adoption of the airplane carrier, saying this would be the battleship of the future.

Speaking of the use of gas, the admiral admitted it was brutal, but characterized it as a legitimate weapon.

"The object of war is to destroy lives," he added.

DR. ANGELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.—James Howard Angell, son of the late President Angell of the University of Michigan, was unanimously elected president of Yale university in succession to President A. T. Hadley by the fellows of the corporation today. He is in the south and will be unable to greet the alumni next Tuesday when the alumni day is observed.

MERCHANT BECOMES BANK BANDIT; JAIL.

RED WING, Minn., Feb. 19.—P. J. Beltz, 52, business man, tonight was in the county jail charged with robbing the state bank of Stockholm, Wis., today of nearly \$2,000.

Beltz has been confessed and has been identified by bank officials. Business difficulties was given as the reason for his act, by Beltz, who owns a local laundry. He said he had suffered numerous reverses.

JUDGES CHOSEN TO HEAR RATE DISPUTE

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—Judge J. H. Sanborn, of St. Louis, a member of the circuit court of appeals and Federal Judge Martin J. Wade, of Iowa City, Ia., will be the two jurists who will sit with Federal Judge Munger, of Lincoln, when the application of the seven Nebraska railroads for a temporary injunction against the railway commission is heard in Omaha Monday at 10 a. m.

HUGHES STRONG FOR PUBLICITY, HE TELLS PRESS

Harding's Secretary of State Makes Known Policy on Giving Out News

"ALL THE FACTS STATE QUESTIONS WILL PERMIT"

Noted Lawyer Declares He is Happy to Be Chosen for Next Cabinet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.—Charles E. Hughes, former supreme court justice and Republican nominee for the presidency, was designated by President-elect Harding today as the new secretary of state. The announcement embodying the first official word from the president-elect regarding selections for his cabinet was made in an oral statement after a long conference between the two men on foreign problems. There was no element of surprise in the selection for it had been known for several weeks. Mr. Hughes virtually was certain to be given the place. He is understood to have been Mr. Harding's choice from the first.

HUGHES PLEASED.

Mr. Harding, declining to go into details about the subjects discussed with Mr. Hughes, saying that one of the policies of his administration would be to let each department head speak for himself. Mr. Hughes declared no public statement on the problems ahead would be expedient at present.

"Of course," he added, "I appraise it as a great privilege to be invited by Senator Harding to serve in his administration. And I regard it as an imperative obligation to accept."

DIPLOMATIC POSTS.

It was generally understood, however, that diplomatic appointments were made early in the administration furnished one topic and that there was consideration also of the preliminary steps to be taken toward an association of nations. The discussion regarding appointments was more of less indefinite, it being Mr. Harding's policy to delay most of the diplomatic selections until after inauguration.

To general impression among those close to the president-elect is that the first diplomatic approaches to other nations in regard to a peace association will be of an informal character.

ONE "BEST MIND."

In the national campaign last year, Mr. Harding held one of his longest conferences with Mr. Hughes, and when "the conferences of best minds" began at Marlon in December, he was first to be summoned.

The only question Mr. Hughes was willing to answer as to the policy of his department related to publicity. Asked whether he intended to follow the precedent of the present administration in holding periodic conferences with newspaper men, he replied with an emphatic affirmative, adding that he wanted to give the fairest publicity to every department question that would permit it.

DISASTROUS RESULT OF TARIFF FEARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Enactment of the Fordney emergency tariff bill would constitute a "suicidal blow" at American commerce, E. F. Sweet, assistant secretary of commerce, declared today.

If the measure becomes law, he said, retaliatory tariffs are certain to be imposed by all the more important countries.

"There would be more disastrous than such a law," he declared, "instead of bringing relief to farmers it will increase the cost of living to everyone and in the end react against the farmers by cutting off foreign markets."

TEN TEAMS ENTERED IN IDAHO DOG RACE

ASHTON, Ida., Feb. 19.—Ten teams have been entered in the fifth annual dog race which will be run at Ashton, Washington's birthday. The course which is about twenty-five miles is west to Oro, thence south to Vernon and back to the starting point, passing through Ashton twice.

Are Milk Prices Too High? Newspaper Investigates What is Your Solution?

The Standard-Examiner has made an investigation of wholesale and retail milk prices in Ogden.

We find that there is an abundance of good clean milk throughout the county districts at 20 cents a gallon and that some farmers cannot sell their entire output to the dealers at this price.

We also find that the price of butter fat has decreased to close to 40 cents a pound and that a gallon of milk containing 3 1/2 per cent butter fat (average milk) will only bring the milk producer 11.6 cents a gallon if sold on a butter fat basis.

The price of butter fat regulates the price of milk. The wholesale price of butter fat is way down and the retail price of butter has dropped 40 per cent in the past year or from 80 cents to 50 cents and less a pound.

The wholesale price of milk is rapidly seeking the level set by the butter fat market but the retail price of milk stays the same—namely eight quarts for a dollar.

Good milk can be bought for 20 cents a gallon. To this the retailer must add:

Cost of collecting the milk.....?

Cost of bottling the milk.....?

Cost of delivering the milk.....?

We find that one milk collector can collect his milk from the producers for 3 cents a gallon or 3-4 cent a quart.

Also that one milk retailer can deliver milk for 2 1/2 cents a quart.

Also that a certain wholesaler bottles milk for a retailer at 40 cents a hundred bottles.

We now have:

Cost of milk per quart, 5 cents.

Cost of collecting per quart, 3-4 cents.

Cost of bottling per quart, 2-5 cent.

Cost of delivering per quart, 2 1/2 cents.

Total cost of milk, 8.65 cents.

This 8.65 cents represents the cost of a quart of milk delivered to your home. For this quart of milk you pay the retailer 12 1/2 cents, his profit being 3.85 cents a quart.

Without accusing anybody of making exorbitant profits The Standard-Examiner believes there is an unwarranted loss between the producer's 5 cents a quart and the consumer's 12 1/2 cents or more per quart.

We invite all who are interested—producers, retailers and consumers to comment on the situation to see if some remedy may not be had whereby the consumer may procure milk at less cost than at present.

POISONING OF YOUNG WOMAN DEEP MYSTERY

Girl Tells Mother Death Potion Was Forced Down Throat

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.—Police investigation today of the mysterious death last night of Miss Katherine Foley, who staggered home from a neighbor's house and died after telling her mother a man and a woman had forced poison down her throat, developed that she had been watched by a man and a woman on the street. Miss Katherine Longacre saw the couple while she was talking with Miss Foley last night, she said.

CHICAGO GIVES \$50,000 FUND TO IRISH RELIEF

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Five hundred persons tonight raised \$50,000 for relief work in Ireland by paying \$100 each for a dinner given by the American committee for relief in Ireland.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in an address said that while no American held any ill-feeling against the English people or desired to create dissension between England and the United States, this country could not maintain a hands off policy as to Ireland.

VALLEY OF DEATH.

"The people of Ireland are passing through the valley of death," he said. "More than 100 towns have been more or less burned and destroyed. Nearly a quarter of a billion dollars worth of property has been confiscated. More than 200,000 men, women and children are in need. Industry has been destroyed."

DESIRED FRIENDSHIP.

"No American dares to think of bringing about any incident in relationships that would lead to serious misunderstanding between England and the United States. It is because we desire friendship between our nation and Great Britain that we seek to impress on England the necessity of ending the unhappy state of Ireland."

"But neither America nor any other civilized nation can stand idly by and allow the configuration to sweep through Ireland. The policy of hands off is a policy of stagnation and death."

"America cannot but feel a real concern and cannot complacently watch a situation in any part of the world when millions of Americans of Irish blood will know no contentment nor happiness until peace is restored and suffering ended among their kindred."

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

"We are working on two theories—murder or suicide," Chief of Police Lech said. "There is evidence which might be considered to point both ways."

An autopsy was performed and the contents of the stomach were sent to the University of Kansas for analysis. The conditions under which the girl died, however, Coroner Clark said, leaves no doubt about poison being the cause. He said there were no marks on the girl's throat to indicate there had been a struggle. Officers telephoned to the Wichita police department today to have George Kruse held.

CHUM'S EVIDENCE.

Miss Catherine Longacre, chum of Miss Foley, said the girl had made two "strange" remarks a short time before she died. "I'll meet you in the happy land," she said. "How would you like my job of checking sand?" Miss Foley was employed in a sand company of the city.

JAMES RACKHAM RIFLE VICTIM WHEN HUNTING

Former Violinist at Alhambra and Orpheum Theatres Dies At Morgan

DEATH COMES SHORTLY AFTER FRIENDS FIND HIM

Decedent Graduate of Weber and Son of Former Police Officer Here

James Rackham, 25 years of age, former director of orchestras at the Alhambra and Orpheum theatres of Ogden, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock at Deep Creek near Morgan when his rifle was accidentally discharged, while he was on a rabbit hunt. Rackham was shot through the forehead. He lived for more than 40 minutes after the accident, but he failed to gain consciousness.

Four other men, all residents of Morgan, accompanied Rackham on the hunt, according to advice received late last night from Morgan. Rackham had returned to Ogden during the early part of last week from Peterson in company with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Rackham, and his sister, Doris Rackham, but went to Morgan yesterday to fulfill an engagement which he had previously made. The engagement was the rabbit hunt.

RETURNING HOME.

He was to return to Ogden today where he had planned to reside with his mother and sister at 753 Twenty-seventh street.

At the time of the accident Rackham was carrying a .22 caliber rifle. When the hunters started from Morgan they journeyed about four miles west from that city to Deep Creek, where they separated. When the men decided to return to their meeting place they waited for more than an hour for Rackham. They then started an investigation which resulted in the finding of Rackham in an unconscious condition. He died before he could be removed to Morgan.

INQUEST TODAY.

The gun, which Rackham used, is said to have been accidentally discharged while he was endeavoring to cross a sage brush in the vicinity where he was hunting. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Rackham, and his sister, Doris Rackham.

GRAND JURY TODAY.

A coroner's inquest over the body of Rackham will be held at Morgan today by Coroner Howard Randall.

ASQUITH CONDEMNS MISRULE IN IRELAND

LONDON, Feb. 19.—H. H. Asquith, former premier, in a speech today, attacked the Irish policy of the government.

He declared that "the hideous blunders and crimes committed during the last six months" were the blackest in the annals of England's relations with Ireland, and never in the life of the oldest amongst them had Great Britain sunk so low in the moral scale of nations.

He described the Paris agreement on reparations as an "extraordinary paradox, which would be comic, if it were not so serious, that the people who were proposing the anti-dumping bill to exclude German goods from the British markets were in the same breath asking Germany to pay the indemnity in goods."

UNION RANCH HANDS BATTLE NON-UNION

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.—Two men were killed and six were wounded on Chahuchahua hacienda, a ranch near Chihuahua City, yesterday, when organized farm laborers fought with a group of free workmen who came to the ranch to work with them. Shots were fired between the union and non-union men until federal troops arrived, according to telegraphic advices received in El Paso today. This is the first conflict initiated by an "open shop" movement in Mexico, the advices here stated.

TWO MARINES KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Two marines were killed in an airplane crash at Mirabelais, Haiti, yesterday, the navy department announced today. They are Gunnery Sergeant Donald L. Black, of Seattle, and Pay Clerk Douglas K. Booth, of Key West, Fla.